At No. 4 North Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH Is

sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH by

mail-50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.30 for three The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by

mall \$2.00 a year.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, in-

cluding Sunday, in Richmond and Man-chester, by carrier, 12 cents per week, or 50 cents per month.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, by

Carrier, 5 cents per week. WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH,

\$1.00 a year. All Unsigned Communications will be

rejected. Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

mer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per month.

CIVIC TRAITORS.

The Court of Appeals having denied a new trial to John M. King, former Alderman from Jefferson Ward, who was convicted of bribe-taking in office, Mr. King will now have to serve out his sentence-a fine of \$100 and twelve months We would not strike a man when he is

down, and we would not say anything to add to the suffering of this man, who was elected by his constituency to a position of honor and betrayed his trust But we cannot let the occasion pass without pointing to Mr. King's example as a warning to all public officials. A public office carries with it a grave responsibility. A public official is a public servant, the trusted agent of the people, and he must in honor be as faithful and loyal as a soldier in battle. It is as much the act of a traitor for a public official to sell his vote or influence as it is for a soldier to sell out to the enemy, and all right-minded citizens so regard it. But in this age of practical politics too many people seem to think that it is not so bad after all for a member of Congress, or a member of the Legislature, or a member of a City Council to receive pay for "services rendered" to some man or corporation that asks for a favorable enactment. Several years ago a member of the Virginia Legislature told a friend that he did not hesitate to accept a "fee" from a corporation for looking after some bill which the corporation wanted passed. He saw no harm in accepting money for such "services." seeing that he would, in any event, have

supported the bill! It was a terrible confession for any man to make, yet there are doubtless many like him, and we suppose that Alderman King justified his dealings with the Richmond contractors upon some such plea.

But it is a plea that is as false and vicious as sin. In most cases the government pays an officeholder a certain wage for his services, in which case his services belong entirely to the governand it is dishonest and disloyal and traitorous for him to dicker with those who are seeking the favors of government, and accept pay for the service he renders them. In the case of a City It is a position of honor, pure and simple, and men who accept the position understand that they are to receive no pay. If they are unwilling to work with-out pay, they should never accent the pay, they should never accept the office. It is monstrous for men to take a position of honor and then barter away the honor for filthy money.

God save the nation and the State of Virginia and the city of Richmond from

HOW LONG?

There was another outbreak of lawlessness in this city on Thursday night. Cars were stoned, conductors and motormen were shot at, and, worse than all, a flendish attempt was made to wreck a car with dynamite. There were men and women and children on the car, and it was no fault of the dynamiters that all were not blown to pieces. It was evidently the inthe dynamiters to destroy the car and all persons on the car, not only the motorman and conductor, but the passengers as well. Indeed, it is a wonder that they did not succeed in the at-

If these outrages had been committed in ordinary times there would have been a howl of indignation from one end of the city to the other, and we believe that the perpetrators of the deed would have been ever, and that her voice is still worth captured. If they are not captured, it the price of admission. will be a reflection upon the police and effort must be made to apprehend the miscreants and bring them to justice, and it ica when a child by her parents, both of is the duty of every law-abiding citizen, of every brave and chivalrous man in the community, to aid in the work of cap-

upon similar outrages that the city government was on trial. The city government is still on trial, and many citizens it is found wanting. How long shall we Shall it be until a car filled with pas. If at the age of sixty she retains all the fifty men, women and children destroyed?

STILL AT IT.

Another pension grab seems to be gress-one that the Alabama Gazette says banks of New York are in the strongest will add something like \$50,000,000 to the pension list. The Grand Army of the Republic, whose encampment will be held at has not had the least effect on the

The Times-Dispatch soon in San Francisco, will be asked to give the scheme its support and to lobby the bill through Congress. It provides for the payment of \$12 a month to all men or the widows of men who served the Union ninety days or more in "the Civil War," and were honorably dis-

charged. The basis of this new claim is that pensions of \$8 per month have been granted to all survivors of the Mexican War and the war of 1812, or to the widows of those soldiers. And the increase of \$1 per month for Civil War veterans will be urged, it is said, upon the ground that it only puts them upon the footing of veterans of previous wars.

THE PRIMARY,

At a recent meeting of the City Democratic Committee the question was raised as to who should be allowed to vote in the forthcoming primary, some claiming that the primary should be held under the old registration, and others that it should be held under the new. The members of the committee seem to have over looked the fact that the new Constitution provides that "no person shall vote a any legalized primary election for the nemination of any candidate for office unless he is at the time registered and qualified to vote at the next succeeding election."

The attention of the committee was Uptown Office at T. A. Miller's, No. called to this provision, and as the committee had no thought of holding other than a legalized primary, at the meeting last night it was decided, of course, to admit only registered Damocrats.

But whether there had, been any constitutional inhibition or not, it would have been a blunder for the party in Richmond to allow others than registered voters to participate in the primary, and we are gratified that the committee has decided to hold a legalized primary, which must conform to the constitutional requirement.

We are also gratified to know that the primary will not be held until after the next registration. It was stated in our the holding of the Democratic primaries of Loudoun have published dates for holding the second registration under the new Constitution, so that the registration in all districts will close on or before August 27th. Richmond has done well to pursue the same course.

Last year many people did not understand the registration law, and some who were entirely eligible failed to go up and register, because they feared that would either be rejected or greatly embarrassed. They understand better now, and doubtless most of the Democrats who failed to get on the list last year will take advantage of the registration this year to qualify themselves. The reg istration this year will be held upon exactly the same terms as the registration last year, and those who register will get their names on the permanent list. Those who fail to register will only have themselves to blame, and cannot reason ably complain if they are excluded from participation in the primary. But every Democrat should register and vote. It is a duty he owes to himself, his party and his State.

ISTHE HUMAN RACE DOOMED?

According to T. A. Coglan, the govern-ment statistician of New South Wales. the birth rate in all the Australian States has greatly declined, especially in the fifteen years, and is now less than that of any European country except

The average birth rate is somewhere tween twenty-five and thirty, whereas the rate in France is twenty-two per thousand. In New South Wales the children under five years of age are actually less in number, according to Mr. Coglan. than they were ten years ago, while in years than in 1891.

Recently President Roosevelt startled the country with his dissertation on 'race suicide," and it is a question for serious consideration. As civilization advances the birth rate seems to become lower and lower, but in new countries the birth rate is usually higher than in the older countries, where the lands are pretty well occupied. But even in Australia, a naratively new country, the birth rate is significantly small.

Perhaps this is nature's own way of run with inhabitants. Perhaps the power to reproduce in the human race will grow less and less as civilization advances, and perhaps this will be the Cre ator's way of destroying the people of the earth, rather than by a final conflagra-

PATTI'S FAREWELL.

Baltimore is going to have an evening with Adelina Patti next November, and will pay \$12,500 and more for the privi-The Diva will make another fare lege. well tour in the United States, giving sixty concerts in all for the pitiful sum of \$375,000 net

She will sail for New York on October 21st, and will appear first at Carnegie Hall on November 2d. Her friends declare that she is looking as young as

upon the entire city government. Every 19, 1813, and so is now a little past sixty years of age. She was brought to Amershe has sung continuously, and was easily the most popular singer of the nineteenth century. She has been three times married, her first husband being Marquis de Caux, to whom she was married in 1868. Her next husband was M. Nicolini the she was married to Baron Cedarstrom. sweetness of her voice, she is indeed a

> C. C. McClarty, cashler of the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., who has just returned home from a trip to New York, is quoted as saying that the

wonder and well worth hearing.

bankers and he believes they have a feeling of absolute security. "The drop was caused by a fight among some of the big men in Wall Street, which resulted in an unprecedented selling movement," and Mr. McClarty adds:

The banks when the decline began stopped making loans on any but the most gilt-edged collateral, and have eliminated from their list of securities every one of a doubtful character. This caused a large number of the second class securities to be thrown on the market. The gilt-edged ones suffered in consequence. The little banks did the same thing, as

The little banks did the same time, usual, and it is to-day impossible to borrow on anything but the sest of collateral.

"Bankers in New York believe that underlying conditions are sound, and now that the atmosphere has been cleared the market will show a steady improvement."

Delegate Wilcox, of Hawait, has apprinted a native Hawailan as a cadet at Annapolis. No one seems to know his color precisely. He may be of a deer brown, or light brown, or he may be white nearly. So whether there is any basis for raising the color line is not yet krown.

The only negro graduate from West Point now in the army is Charles Young who was born in Kentucky and appointed from Ohio. During the war with he was given the volunteer rank of major and was placed in command of a battalion of colored volunteers. In time he will be promoted to a colonelcy, and, according to the Bultimore Herald, he will then be entitled to command a reg iment, and "there is no way the depart ment could arrange matters so that Col onel Young would not be in charge of white officers, provided he is continued as n field officer

Martin Ebelt's murder of his wife in one of the suburbs of New York is one of the latest sensations of that city. The crime was revolting, and great ingenuity wa shown by the murderer in concealing evidences of his deed; but he falled at the critical point. He selected the spot for the murder and the place where the body was to be hidden, and then enticed his news columns yesterday by our Leesburg wife to go out there with him, and he had correspondent that to make ready for no trouble in strangling her to death. He then concealed the body in the broken on August 29th, the registration boards part of a big sewer. Right there was his great blunder. In a few days boys play ing in that sewer found the body and re ported it to the police, with the resulthat the husband was arrested and now is in a fair way to pay the death pen alty.

Boys are great aids to coroners and the police. Little escapes their vigilant observation.

The South Boston Times is no more. It has been purchased by the Wood Publishing Company, its name changed and now we have the Hallfax Record in its place, and a sprightly paper it is.

When Cuba puts down that uprising in in Europe without getting Uncle Sam to go her security we will begin to believe Cuban independence has come to stay,

Somebody is going to make a good thing out of the coming struggle for social supremacy between the Vanderbilts and the Belmonts, the florists and the supper builders, for instance.

The best time so far made by the yachts for thirty miles is: Relfance, 2:58:30; Shamrock III., 2:59:20. It's your own money. Bet it as you wish. The would-be suicide who decided to

postpone the funeral until after the watermelon deason is over has the hard horse sense of a Hanover county darkey. Borelli's comet was afraid to get into

the bowl of the big dipper. Unlike some men we know of the comet knows when It has taken on enough. The cares of official life came to Charles

Emory Smith long after the emoluments ceased to show up.

Missouri seems to be hauling out more than her just share of presidential saw

The scientists are telling us that the coming man will be toothless. We suppose he will when he is born.

And now Hawaii wants Uncle Sam to furnish her a cargo or two of independence of the Cuban brand. Well, why not?

Something must be done for Wise county. It is getting up too much of a Breathitt reputation.

Alas! poor Illinois. A race riot and a Ben Tillman lecture course within her borders came all in the same month.

We enter upon the last month of the almanac summer, but the heat will be with us some time yet.

Pope Leo, Admiral Dewey and Rich mond Pearson Hobson have been oftener photographed than any men of the age.

The Manchurian affair is the boss Chinese puzzle of the century.

With a Comment or Two

Those farmers in Virginia, who, two months ago, were as blue as indigo, are smiling at their own surprise over the outcome of the whent crop and the glorious outlook for corn, tobacco and other good things.—Times-Dispatch.

And isn't it pleasant to behold the change? We all rejoice at their surprise,

or Portsmouth, we hope.

Tax-payers in Virginia may grumble at those lawless people in Richmond and vicinity who have made this call necessary, bur surely they cannot grumble at the city and State authorities for granting it.—Times-Dispatch. The only complaints heard hereabouts are as to the cause which made the call necessary. The people on the made the taxes near so made as they do the stigma put thosh the State by such lawless acts, which as we have previously stated, do not belong to this section of the Union—Blackstone Courier.

Courier.

Why not have a letter-carriers' union and a neutal clerks' union as well as a bookbinders' union to dictate to the sovernment when a man shall be employed and when he shall be discharged?—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Because the postal clerks and letter-carriers and most other men are always ready, willing and anxious to do Uncle Sam's business on Uncle Sam's terms.

Sam's business on Uncle Sam's terms.

Half Hour With

Virginia Editors \$000000000000000000000 The Norfolk Ledger says: The Charlotte Observer's suggestion of General Matt Ransom as a running mate for Cleveland will at least please the sage of Princeton from a personal point of view as he is very fond of the distinguished Carolinian—so much so that ne selected the General to ride in the Presidential carriage at one of his inaugurals.

The Roanoka News has file say: As the Torrens system is being more widely studied its merits are gaining in recognition, and in every instance of its application the experiment is producing most admirable results the agtition of the question in Virginia should not be permitted to subside until the desired legislation is furnished.

The Warrenton Virginian looks at it this way: The military on duty in Richmond during the strike cost the State of Virginian fifty-thousand dollars. As the strikes must always take place in the clies the drain on the country to keen them down will be considerable. Yet, we believe the law to be just and fair. For it is to the interests of the country districts to have the city people at work and buying provisions, and not in idleness on half rations.

In replying to the flandoodle of an one-horse backwood's, weekly the Fredericks-burg Star says: In other words you de-sire a journal while will accept every-thing the Democratic party does as right and criticize nothing. That kind of jour-nalism, he it Democratic or Resublican, is fast passing away in this country, and there are few tears being shed in the passing.

Don't know just what it is, but we are for the bug law, for the Winchester News The bug law is a good law and a just law. It protects every farmer who has an orchard in the State of Virginia.

Personal and General.

Major W, H. Hamner, the soldier who pulled Old Glory from the flagstaff at Fort Sumpter, has just taken up his resi-dence in Los Angeles, Cal.

Jacob S. Johnson, of Fairhaven, Mass, is the only surviving member of Peary's famous expedition to Japan, which opened the ports of that country to foreigners

Dr. W. P. Horton, a dentist, of Cleve-land. O., has made a complete collection of forceps representing the 'tooth-pullers' from four hundred years ago up to the present time.

Prof. Waldo S. Pratt, musical doctor of Hartford Theological Sominary, has accepted a commission from a New York publisher of music to write a history of music. A Baptist clergyman, Rev. Alonzo A. Davis, of Sunderland, Mass., has made a study of the weather for sixty years, and has traveled thousands of miles in his missionary work.

A monument of light granite, which will be placed on the grave of Rear-Admiral Sampson at the National Cemetery at Washington, has just been completed by a firm in Northfield, Vt., and shipped to Washington.

A Few Foreign Facts.

Dr. Carl Peters, who is called the Cecil Rhodes of Germany, is now in London, preparing to set forth on another journey to East Africa, in the neighborhood of the

The Belgians are great pigeon breeders, and one of the choicest birds of this kind is the true Antwerp carrier, which is comparatively rare.

The famous iron pillar of Delhi, India, rises twenty-two feet above the ground, and extends to an unknown depth, which a leading archaeologist has reported to be more than twenty-six feet, the total length being possibly sixty feet.

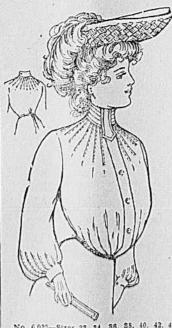
A married couple named Luxwolder van Dort has just been celebrating the seven-ty-fourth anniversary of their marriage in Langezwaag, Prussia. The husband is ninety-seven years of age and his wife ninety-one. At the celebration, the husband, who as well as his wife, is in good health, made a little speech, in which he told his guests that he and his wife had agreed to live to be a century old.

The number of bicycles in France last year was 1,29,000, or ten times more than in 1826. Roughly speaking, the number of bicycles has increased by 125,000 yearly for some years. The hast census showed 5,000 automobiles, half of them with two places and the rest with four or more places. Bleycles and automobiles are most numerous in the Department of the Seine, especially around Paris, but they are plentiful in all north of France and down the valley of the Rhone and along the Mediterranean.

DAILY FASHION HINTS

LADIES' TUCKED WAIST

Every day we find newer and prettier styles of the indispensable shirt-walst, and suitable to the season is the new advance style shown here. For the woman who has grown tired of heavy linen waists with tailored strappings and stitchings this will be a pleasant surprise, for it is just what is needed for the thin lawn and dimity shirt-waist, for hot July and August days. The tiny graduated tucks in the waist are in sunburst effect, and the same idea is carried out in the sleeve. The pattern also includes the fanciful little stock that is burst effect, and the same test also includes the fanciful little stock that is shown in the illustration. Thin materials are especially suited to the mode, and China silk, Persian lawn, dimity, Swiss or pongee would make up satisfactorily.



No. 6.033-Sizes 32, 34, 38, 38, 40, 42, 41

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO. 78 Fifth Avenue, New York. When ordering please do not fall to mention number. No. 6,033.

The Children's Page features in The Sunday Times-Dispatch of to-morrow will be the best ever printed. Every boy and girl will be interested in the stories, letters, pictures and contests. Name.....



MORE THAN DOUBLE SOUTHERN SHOPS

Makes heavy shoes soft, light shoes strong. Always bright, soft and pllable. Rain or snow don't affect it. Made in kid. caf, noat, coit or cow bide. Write for book-let, "How to Buy Shoes."

Wolff Process Leather Co., Philadelphia.

Big Plans Made by Officials of the Company at Spencer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., July 31.—After spending several days here and at Spencer the Southern Rallway officials, including General Manager Ackert, Messrs. Copeman, Higgins, Baker, Collins and others of duty. As previously mentioned in this correspondence the object of the visit of these gontlemen was to determine upon the plans for the enlargement of the Southern's shops at Spencer. The divisions of this system for several hundred miles north, east, solith and west are dependent upon the shops at Spencer for repairs to rolling stock as well as for the manufacture of considerable machinery, and the increased demands have made it necessary to increase the capacity of the shops at this point. The plant will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be more than doubled, Mr. Achtert says, and upwards of one thousand employes will be added. The pary-roll will be recived on work and material within the next thirty days and it is expected that ground will be broken at the expiration of that time.

Mr. William Hollobough, who suddenly lost his morning and such a pulling of "wegetables," as Mr. Weller were Hanover waternelons, admitted to remark the work under the work under the work under the south of the same county were uproarding the produce make himself was the work under the collection of the collection o

expects to be cared for in the Masonie Home located at that place, Her travel ing expenses, she says, have been met this far by the Masons living in the towns at which she has stopped from time to She claims to be a sister of the Rev. M. L. Wood, of the Methodist Church, who was a well-known mission-ary to China, having died there several years ago.

While excavating for the building of the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company at Spencer a few days ago, workmen found a bronze key of very large dimensions be-ing much larger than any keys in use ing much larger than any keys in das-within the memory of the inhabitants of this part of the State. It is believed by some that the key, which is in perfect condition, was used in the time of the Revolution, when block houses, or forts,

The Salisbury Boat Club gave a delightful outing this evening in honor of Miss Marineaux Haggard, of Texas, who is visiting friends here. The excursion was run from the club's grounds near Spe to "The Point," a few miles up the river.
This was also the initial outing of the
new boat, which was recently launched.
The residence of Mr. T. J. Allison, of The residence of Mr. T. J. Allison, of Statesville, was struck by lightning yes-terday afternoon o'ring a severe wind storm which swept over Iredell county. A number of buildings were damaged by the wind and the cotton gin establishment of Morrow & Lentz, near Statesville, was blown down. Crops were also considerably damaged.

FOX STOUTLY

is of William Fox, charged with cursing and abusing S. E. Ford, a conductor of the Virginia Passenger and Power Com

pany.

This is the technical charge, but Fox is really held because the officers think possibly they can connect him with that attempt to wreck a car near the baseball park Thursday night by putting dynamite on the rall. Fox, who is a son of former Policeman Fox, and a reputable employe in the blacksmith shop of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Company, stoutly denies all knowledge of the occurrence. So far the police detectives have been unable to show otherwise, and for that reason, and because they wanted more time, the case was continued until Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Fox, the mother of the voing nan accompanied him to cour and went on his bail bond, which was fixed at 10. Mr. H. R. Pollard was his counsel.

Sign. Mr. H. R. Pollard was his counsel. No evidence was heard yesterday. A gentleman quotes Ford as raying that when he ran to Fox, because he was the only person near the spot of the exposion, with a view of flading out if he knew anything of it, Fox told him he had not heard the report.

Few helieve Fox is guilty But the police will endeavor to learn where he had been for half an hour preceding the explosion. He said he left Notte's salon about 9 o'clock, and was coming home down Broad Street. The explosion occurred about 0:35, and the detectives are trying to find out where he was that thirty-five minutes. Fox is about twenty-five years old. He is of medium stature, and has a slight dark mourtache.

RESCUED FROM SHIPWRECK.
The fourth instalment of "The Shipwreck of Alphonse, Gaston and their
Friend Leon" will be given in The Sunday Times-Dispatch of to-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of The Sunday Times-Dispatch will be one of the best yet printed. All the regular features un to the standard, and many new ones to entertain and instruct.

FAMINE IS YET FAR OFF

Country Carts Took the Town Last Night.

DEM HANOVER MILLIONS'

Sweet and Julcy They Came Right Off the Vine-Roasting-Ears by the Wagon Load and Tons of Cabbages, Tomatoes, Etc.

The days of famine have not yet come to Richmond. Housekeeters who visit the markets to-day will find an abund-ance of produce awaiting their purchase. Last night, even as early as 9:30 o'clock, country carts from Hanover and every county contiguous to Richmond were banked about the streets nearest the Old Market. A few were west of the market, on Franklin-a dozen, possibly were on Seventeenth Street-but on Frank were on Seventeenth Street—but on Frank-lin, east of Seventeenth, they extended within fifty feet of Nineteenth Street, almost two long squares, on both sides of the street. On Eighteenth they extend-ed half way to Grace on one side of Franklin, and half way to Main on the other. By actual count, there were 193 carts and two-horse wagons, and others

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leave. Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan left last night for a two weeks' vacation in New England.

Yourger the Yourgest.

The man who says he is the youngest member of the United States army at the time of the civil war is S. C. Younger, of Okeene, Mo., who was born May 17, 1850, and was discharged from the army in 1865, having served two years, eleven months and six days. We now await the an-neuncement of a younger veteran than Younger.—Boston Globe.

The Limit.

There's always a limit to a person's powers. A man who can pack a jury can't pack a trunk, and a woman who can cut a friend dead can't trim a pencil. One person can't do all things-Montgomery Advertiser.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST. CHURCH (Grove Avenue and Beeth Street)—Rev. J. B. HAWTHOINE, D. D., pastor,—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. JNO. WM. JONES, D. D. Sunfay school at 9:15 A. M. DENEMBER OF TWELTH AND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (CORNER OF TWelfth and Broad Streets).—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. EDWARD B. POLLARD, D. D. No service at night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (CORNER SIXth and Main Streets).—Rev. W. R. L. SMITH, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. by A. J. DICKINSON, D. D., of Birmingham. Ala. No service at night. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (CORDER TWENTS, MICHOLING (CORMER TWENTS, MICHOLING (MICHOLING (MICHOLING

ner Twenty-fifth and Leigh Streets, on Broad-Street car line)—M. ASHBY JONES, pastor.— Rev. GORDON B. MOORE will fill the pulpit to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

M. CALVARY HAP'LIST CHURCH (CORNER PINE and Grace Streets)—Her. WESTON BRU-NER. D. D., pastor.—Pastor practices at loss services—last Sunday before vacation. Every seat free.

SED. D. B. S. Sunday before vacation. Every seat free. METHODIST.

BROAD-STREET M. E. CHURCH—RRY. W. B. BEAUCHAMP, pastor.—Scremental services 11 A. M. Topic at \$15 to 100.

IR PORTLY. Cordial invitation to the services. CLAY-STREET MEETING. Her, L. B. BETTY, and Chap Streets)—Rev. L. B. BETTY, produced by the control of the services. CLAY-STREET MEETING. TO THE STREET MEETING. CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE STREET MEETING. TO THE STREET MEETING. THE STREET MEETI

M. OHURCH OF THE COVENANT-REV. J. CALVIN STEWART, D. D. pastor.—Divine services to-morrow art of A. N. and world-one services to-morrow art of A. N. and world-one services to-morrow art of A. M. and world-one services (Wednesday at 64 P. J. All welcome services (WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grove Avenue and Elm Stress-Services at 11 A. M. by A. W. C. R. KOLLEN D. L. and Silb P. M. by they. T. R. KOLLEN D. L. and Silb P. M. by A. Welcome to Mid-week services Tuesday 8:10 P. M. Welcome to CHRISTIAN.

Tuesday 8:15 P. M. Welcome to all.
CHIRISTIAN.

MARSHALLSTREET CHRISTIAN GHURCH
(Marshall Street between Graham and Hancock)—Hev. B. H. MELTON, pastor.—Freaching
Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Sunday
achool 9:30 A. M. Christiau Endeavor Scelety
7:15 P. M. Mid-weck prayer meeting Wednesday 8:17 M. Mid-weck prayer meeting Wednesday 8:17 M. Mid-weck prayer meeting Wednesday 8:17 M. M. M. Sond 11 A. M. and 8:15 P.
Frenching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P.
Frenching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P.
M. Dy Rev. HENRY PEARCE ATKINS.
SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(corner Seventh and Grace Streets).—Sevices
Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. conducted
by Rev. GEORGE P. Colleit, of Ann. Arbod
Mich. Morning subject. "French, "The Book
of Amos and its Message for To-day."

of Amea and its Message for To-dey."

EPISCOPAL.

THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH (BROAD Birect, below Twelfth)-Rev W. E. EYANS. D. Recter.-Holy communion S.4. M: sucuring service at 11 o'clock. No afternoon service during July and August.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.—Services Sunday morning at 11:16. Subject. "Spirit." Wednesday syening meeting at 8:30 at No. 709 East Muin Street. All are invited.

THE FOUNDATION

"To-Day's Advertising Talk."

of a building may be entirely underground and perfectly invisible to you, but it is necessary to have that foundation before the building can be built.

The first few advertise. ments may not show any results, but, like the foundation of a building. they must be there for the subsequent advertising to build on.

Don't be discouraged because the foundations don't show up.

If your advertising is well written and placed in the right medium, you are just as sure of having a well built business as the builder is sure of a well built build. ing.

The medium that thoroughly covers this territory is The Times-Dispatch. If you wish to build a good substantial addition to your business, advertise to thousands of people every morning at buying time.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Lost Oil Claim One morning in the jungle, Young Amos Quito bold. Was out prospecting early, In search of oil or gold.

He saw a hill and liked it, And said, "The ground looks cheap;" Then called for his assistants To sink an oil well deep.

They bored and tugged for hours
But could not move the soil;
They could not understand it—
The surface looked like oil.



Off Flew the Young Prospectors,

Young Amos broke his stinger, His foreman broke his, too, But could not plerce the surface; Now, what else could they do?

They walked around, surveying. Said Amos, "Say, we might Blow up the claim entirely With sticks of dynamite.

"What's that?" said A. Rhinoceros; My back is not an oil well,
I'll have you all to know."

Up got old Rhiny, grunting.
And shook his mighty fram.
Off flew the young prospectors.
Without their great oil claim.
—Henry Lippincott.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS ITS SESSION

Total Registration Was 338. An Unusually Large Attendance for 1st Year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 31.—The Summer
School in progress the past month with
such a phenomenal success at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, closed this morning. The school assembled at 10 o'clock and heard farewell addresses from Professor D. H. Hill, Professor E. P. Moses, Professor C. W. Burkett and Professor Hugh Morson. The teachers left for their homes on the various trains

Professor Hugh Monds on the various trains to-day.

The total registration for the Summer School was 218, an unusually large attendance for the first year session.
Governor Ayeock commissions R. W. Morphis, of Reidsville, first leutenant and commissary for the Third Regiment, North Carolina National Guard; J. H. Ledbetter, of Fayetteville, is appointed cantain and quartermaster for the First Regiment; Jay Franklin is commissioned first lleutenant, and P. S. Brothrock second lleutenant of Campany K, Third Regiment. Both are of Mount Airy.

The State Board of Education appoints Professor W. C. S. Noble, of the chair of pedagogy at the State University; Professor J. I. Forest of the chair of pedagogy in the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, and Dr. J. L. Stevens, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, a Board of Examiners for the colored State Normals.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joyner says much complaint comes to him from all warts of the State about

tion Joyner says much complaint comes to him from all parts of the State about great difficulty in getting competent colored teachers. He says he can only insist in future that the consolidated colored normals turn out more and better equipped teachers and that he proposes to do this

Mr. J. L. Ward, manager of the Laffan News Bureau, is here to-day on his way to Morchead City to spend a few days. He is the guest of W. P. Whitaker, busi-ness manager of the Morning Post.